

Solons Average \$20,000 In Salary and Expenses

SACRAMENTO—With nearly complete figures in for the 1968 calendar year, records in the office of State Controller Houston I. Flournoy reveal that the average member of the state legislature has received approximately \$20,000 in salary and expense funds during the year.

Each of the legislators, both in the assembly and the senate, are paid a flat \$16,000 annually, plus \$25 a day for expenses while on legislative business, both during the sessions and while attending interim committee sessions.

ASSEMBLYMAN William T. Bagley (R-San Rafael), chairman of the Assembly Judicial Committee, received the top total, with \$23,132 in salary and

expenses, for assemblymen. At the other end of the list is Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield (R-South Gate), who has been paid \$19,185.

On the senate side, Senator Randolph Collier (D-Ureka), was paid the most, \$23,404, while Senator Anthony Beilenson (D-Beverly Hills), received the least, \$18,955.

PAYMENTS to local legislators, including the \$16,000 salary, were: Assemblyman Robert G. Beverly (R-46th District), \$20,801; Assemblyman L. E. (Larry) Townsend (D-67th District), \$20,345; Assemblyman Vincent Thomas (D-San Pedro), \$19,941; Senator Ralph C. Dillis (D-32nd District), \$20,685; and Senator Robert S. Stevens (R-25th District), \$19,766.

The lawmakers are paid air fare, hotel bills, and \$12.50 a day for meals when traveling outside the state. They are also eligible to drive a leased automobile with an oil company credit card with no ceiling. They are paid 15 cents a mile when using their own cars.

THE TOTAL funds paid so far during 1968 to the legislators of both houses, reached \$2,465,757, of which \$1,646,288 went to the assembly and \$819,469 to the senate members.

Flournoy's bookkeepers noted that the records are almost complete, but additional claims for expenses are expected to continue to come in during the next month before the books can be closed.

Study of Government Contracts Is Offered

Evening courses offering integrated and progressive study of subjects related to government contracts are scheduled by UCLA Extension in the winter quarter beginning Monday at North High School.

The coordinated program of courses, all leading to either the Professional Designation or the Senior Award in Government Contract Management, was planned by Business Administration Extension in cooperation with the National Contract Management Association.

"Government Contract Negotiations," meeting Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be conducted by Cornell R. Young, contracts manager, TRW Systems Group. Basic contract law will be examined in "Elements of Government Contract Administration" scheduled Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Wilbur F. Campbell, attorney and accountant, will instruct the course.

Meeting the same night, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., is "Incentive Procurement Procedures," conducted by Charles F. Rawbotham, manager of contract administration, North American Rockwell Corporation.

"Government Contract Pricing," also set for Thursday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m., will be taught by Harold E. Sharp, contract financial management officer, Space and Missile Systems Organization.

Complete program, fee and enrollment information may be obtained by phoning UCLA Extension.

Local Programs Insure Happy Year for Elderly

The year 1969 will be a bountiful year for Senior Californians because of the growth of neighborhood programs under local control for local people.

This is the prediction by Executive Director Charles W. Skoien, Jr., of the California Commission on Aging as he reviewed progress of the state's efforts for its senior population.

To "prime the pump," the Commission has spread some \$500,000 in Older Americans Act money into 40 "projects" where communities have matched them with the understanding the projects will keep going permanently under local financing and supervision to serve the seniors.

MOST OF the projects have been at county-level, Skoien

pointed out, with the expectation the counties will help cities start programs, and the cities, in turn, help neighborhoods.

The ultimate goal is for the seniors to be able to help themselves with the minimum of outside participation.

Just as 1968 has been the year of plowing, or setting up projects, the 1969 "season" will see a heavy impact of growth with intensive training programs for the community leaders.

FIRST OF the training sessions will be Jan. 29, 30, and 31 in Los Angeles area under sponsorship of the Commission on Aging and the University of Southern California.

A separate project has been set up in cooperation with USC

at the college campus, which has one of the most complete gerontology centers in the nation.

Another project has been set up in San Jose to serve community leaders in the area.

Skoien said, "It is the Commission's hope for 1969 that seniors in every community with more than 5,000 population join with their active leaders in setting up a Community Commission on Aging. And, further, it is our hope that each Community establish at least one Senior Center, and ultimately staff them with trained people who will coordinate the efforts of the many clubs, organizations and agencies, public and private, so as to eliminate duplication of effort or start other services that may be needed."

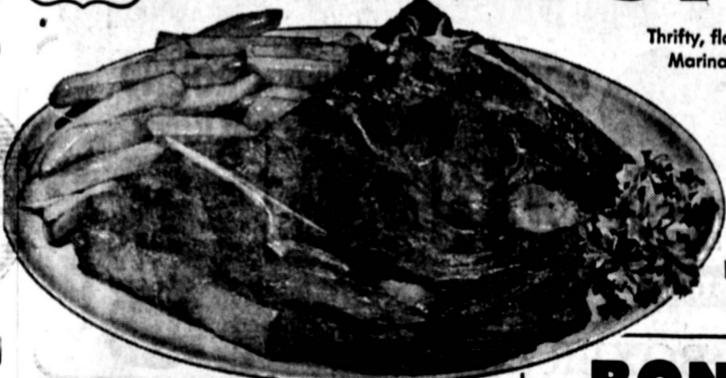
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Lean Chunks of Tender Choice Beef
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LB. **79¢**

9¢ **BONELESS CHUCK** LB. **79¢**

8¢ **SWISS STEAK** 2. **69¢**

10¢ **FAMILY STEAK** LB. **98¢**

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10¢ **FAMILY STEAK** LB. **98¢**

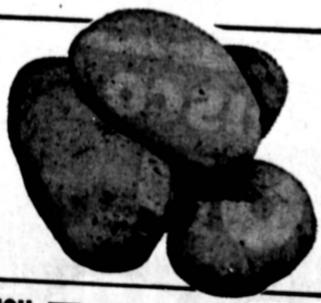


TOMATOES

Extra Fancy, Salad Size

Firm and Red-ripe

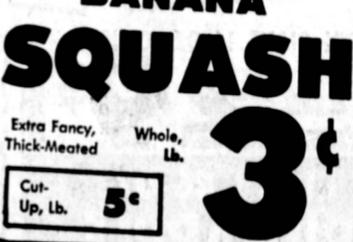
LB. **15¢**



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MACARONI and CHEESE Save 17c 11-oz. Pkg. **3 for \$1**

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Full Pound Package **69¢**

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Better Foods' Own—Individual Wrapped Slices
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Superior—4-oz. Each
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In Our LIQUOR SHOP

ALPINE BEER

Refreshing as Mountain Air

Full 12-oz. Bottles (Plus Tax & Deposit)
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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